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DAILY COURIER

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River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. NEW ALBANY AND SALEN R. R.-By the present time table on this old reliable route, passenger trains leave New Albany at 8.80 A. M. and 12.05

and 9.35 P. M. Passengers leaving New Albany at 12.05 and 9.35 P. M. make close connections at Mitchell with same trains on the Ohio & Mississippi road as are made by trains on the Jeffersonville road, leaving at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M., and passengers reach S. Louis at precisely the same time-2.45 A. M

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Louisville Manufactures-Bagging and Bale Rope. The cultivation of hemp in Kentneky, and its conversion iuto baling stuff, cordage, twine, &c., form an important item in the accounts of the agricultural products and manufactures of the State. Un'il within a few years past bagging and rope have been made exclusively by hand, and a large mount of labor, chiefly that of regr, was et pred in that way, in many of the country sin the interior of the State, as well as in We cir. Of the hand-spun and hand-loom art les se t to market, a large portion was of olerlor quality, thir light, and having scarcely sub to tstrength and body to confine the cotton after bank g it. As there were many qualities, so there were a great variety of prices, and buyers enu'd cray form a guess from price current quotains as to the value of the article, it being assilute'v necessary to see and examine, in order to -certain the market value of any particular lot. I deante remarks applied, and with equal force, to bale rope-there being about as many que ti s of the article as there were manufactu-

The sale of Kentucky bagging has been ma ter ally bestered with by the India bagging, wh c bergle vier and stronger, and generally s '1 s ' | | | | g cheaper, has been preferred to the article here ore made in this country, and has ca ed nany if the owners of hand loom facto-

The adapt tion of machinery to the tranufac ture these affices has produced a great inpro- nert in the a; rearance and quality of both chitery, kontacky bagging is interfering with weight, neatness, regularity of thickness, and streath, and a emuterial being nore valuable in and proceeding the collon, it is preferred on that occupe by slippers. The quality of the roje and by machinery is also greatly improved, and machine made rope not only communds a higher price, but is preferred, at the advance rate, to the hand spun article.

T quantity of bagging, rope and twine made in the city has not been satisfatorily ascertained, one is anufacturer having declined to furnish us the stratuce of his factory; and we are compel ivonly nlnited data furnished us of his bu was lest Se, tember. Our estimate is necessurely an approximate one, and is believed to be

The quantity of he in consumed in the different fect ries in Louisville during the year, will not vary greatly from four thousand tons. Of this hemp, about six hundred tons is manufactured into bagging, producing shout five thousand pieces of one hundred vards each. The residue is made principally into bale rope and twine, with considerable quantities of bed cord, plow lines, sash cords, &c.

At the present market prices for the manufac tured articles, their annual value would be about \$700,000. The proprietors of the different factories sell their goods directly to parties in the cotton growing States, as well those bordering on the Mississippi river, as Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. They can sell readily all they produce, and anticipate that the completion of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad will create an additional demand from the Southeast ern Atlantic States, and enable them to compete more successfully with St. Louis for that im.

The bagging and rope manufactured in this city is considered equal in quality to any made elsewhere, and is sold to the planter on terms as favorable, and at prices as low, as it can be obtained from any manufactories in any other par-

The supply of hemp is abundant, and easily obtained at the market rates. The quality of hemp sold in this market is not surpassed by that to he had at St. Louis, or any other point in the hemp

growing States. The quantity of bagging and rope produced here will be shortly increased probably fifty per cent, as an energetic firm in the city are rapidly creeting a large establishment, which will soon go into operation, with new machinery, and be able to turn out annually a large amount of both articlea We think we are safe in saying that the manufacturing of these staple articles in Louisville during the twelve months that will terminate on 1st Sept., 1860, will be fully one million dollars in amount.

The following are the manufacturers of bagging and bale rope in Louisville ; PERRY MILLS-W. A. RICHARDSON, proprietor Milis corner of Chestnut and Twelfth streetsoffice on Bullitt street. This mill makes no bag

ging, but is en ployed exclusively in making bal one and cordage of different kinds. LOUISVILLE HEMP MILLS-T. H. HINT & Co. proprietors. Mill on corner of Fourteenth and Portland avenue, and office on Wall atreet. This

mill makes exclusively Hunt's bagging and bale E. C. MILLER-Manufactures rope and twine by

J. FASHELL-Manufactures twine by hand. A. L. PROTWELL & Co., are rapidly erecting a factory to manufacture bagging and rope by ma-

In addition to the bagging and rope made at the factories in this city, a large quantity is received here and sold, each year, by commission merchants and dealers in the article. These sales vited. form a large item in the annual trade of Louis-

We have not before us the data from which t give the receipts of this article for the present year, but by reference to our files we find that for the twelve months ending Sept. 1, 1658, there were received from manufacturers in the interior Land Office, and a solution for release was rejected.

San Marti o and P. szolengo. The combat commenced, and dreve the burden of pectagons and Cestighen, were in instant communication with Breacia and Milan when evacuated by the feeling for the State, he neither a member of Parliament, a Minister of the Crown, nor a grand diginitary of the State, he neither a member of Parliament, a Minister of the Land office, and the surface and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two men up on peace day, a new and his wife had two fine decision the arrival and like of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament, a Minister of the State, he neither a member of parliament of the count of the state of

f the bagging and rope manufactured in the add to these sales the estimated value of the city the basiness in this par icular line amounts anqually to about a million and a half of dollars. The principal commission merchants and deal-

ers in hagging and rope in this city, exclusive of hose now manufacturing, are-Messis. W. T. BARTLEY & Co. BRANNIN & SUMMERS.

WALLACE, POPE & Co. DAVIS & SPEED. BELL & MURDOCK. BRADY & DAVIESS. DUMESNIL & Co. A. L. SHOTWELL & SON.

The Seventh and Eighth Wards-Capt. Joyes, The Democratic ticket for Louisville and Jet erson county is complete, with the exception of the fourth legislative district, composed of the seventh and Eighth wards. In this district we

have no candidate for the Legislature.

It has been suggested, by a good many of the est citizens in these two wards, that Capt. Thos. Joyes stall be the Democratic candidate. We hink the suggestion a good one. Capt. Joyes is an old citizen, who has grown up with the city, and whose memory extends over every important event of her history. He has the interests of Louisville at heart, and is one of our best, most interprising, most esteemed, and most reliable citizens. Let him be the candidate, hy universal rill, a new-comer, who has not been in Louisville ong enough to know the real wants of the city at large, or of the particular district he proposes to epresent in the next Legislature. Every man. oman and child in Louisville knowa Capt. Joyes, and the mere announcement of his name is nough to secure for him the votes of all the good

The Southern Pacific Railroad

A telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans, to he Messrs. Burkhardt, reached here yesterday, bringing glad tidings concerning the Southern Pacific Railroad. The State suit against the com. pany, for a forfeiture of its charter, will be disnissed by the District Attorney.

This is in accordance with the article we pubshed yesterday from the New Orleans Picayune. All of our readers who examined that article oust have been convinced that the Stete suit would be dismissed. There was no cause for coninuing the presecution, and of course the suit had to be ahandoned.

Thus ends the treuble of this great enterprise. We are truly glad to announce the fact that the outhern Pacific Railroad will now be made. All squabbles and quarrels about it will at once cease. The work will go on to completion now, and, when done, it will be the greatest railroad enter prise ever begun and carried out in this or any ther country. It will make all the heavy stockbolders rich who have not fooled away their stock. There is money enough in it for all concerned, and for twice as many more. We shall

say more of the matter hercafter. The First District-

One of the most intelligent, active, and best osted politicians in the First District, in a business letter to us, dated Princeton, July 12th, adds the following as a postscript:

I notice a correspondent intimates that it will be a close race in this district between Burnett and Turner. Burnett will be elected by from 1000 to 6,000 insjority. They both addressed a arge crowd here on the 12th inst., and both took igh, hold, and annistakable Southern grounds. agreeing with the Courier, Herald, &c., and the teople here are with you, too, for when they reerred to the question of protection to slavery b Congress, I never heard such applause. The candidates say it is the case throughout the district. We, down here, notice with regret that some of

st seen three specimens of manufactured tobacco People's Choice, Von Humboldt and the Empress The first of these is celebrated as one of the bes brands f c' awing tobacco ever made, the second the sale of the ladia article, which it rivals in is a new brand of excellent tobacco, named in boner of the great man who recently went down to the grave covered with the honors of threequarters of a century, in the noble walks of literature, at and science, and the third is the tobac co which took for Nock, Wicks & Co., the premium of the Kentucky Mechanics' Institute. They have just received a new supply of these as well as other brands of tobacco, of nearly every kind, which they are prepared to sell on favorable terms

> STABBING AT PORTLAND .- Yesterday evening about 4 o'clock, a man by the name of McMullen was cut in two places by John Snyder, mate on the Oakland. The first wound was in the shoulder, and the second in the left part of the back, just below the shoulder blade. Both wounds are severe, but not dangerous. The origin of the difficulty was as follows: McMullen was employed as a fireman on the boat, but had been dis charged. He went to the boat yesterday evening and denounced the mate in violent terms. The latter wishing to avoid a difficulty with the man left and went aft of the boat, where he was met by McMullen, who had a stick drawn to strike him. The mate ordered him to lay down the stick, and he refused. The mate then drew his knife and inflicted the wounds as above stated.

LAWYERS OUTWITTEN .- We mentioned that Chas. Wilson, alias Baldwin, was arrested here for forgery committed in New York, on Saturday Some lawyers were preparing to affect his release by means of a habeas corpus, when three of the police spirited him away. They took him from jail for the ostensible purpose of getting his pic ture to adorn the "Rogue's Gallery" collection and wisely concluded not to return him to jail where the lawyers could reach him, and the ends of justice he defeated. So, instead of conlucting him to a picture gallery, he was secreted in a safe place, and at the proper time sent off on the mail-hoat. The lawyers were thus outwitted, and since his release would only have put affoat on the community another rascal, we see no reason to regret that their legal action lacked the essential element of success.

A Boy's HAND TORN OFF BY THE BURSTING OF A Gun .- George Bow, a boy thirteen years of age, who lives in that part of the city called Califor nia, lost his hand yesterday by the bursting of a shot gun. He purchased the gun yesterday morning, and loaded it up for the purpose of trying his new weapon. The first discharge the barrel exploded, tearing off the boy's thumb, and shattering his hard in the most shocking manner. Am ontation was necessary, and the injured member was taken off half-way between the wrist and elbow, by Dr. Goldsmith, assisted by Drs. Griffith and Grant. The little fellow was doing as well as

could be expected last evening. HE AXES HIM TO LEAVE .- An old man named Dorn celebrated the last Sabbath day by imbibing lager, and therenpon made himself disagreeable at the house of Henry Best, on Jefferson street, between Clay and Shelby. The latter endeavored ures, but, this effecting nothing, he tried force .-Dorn became furious at this, and, grabbing an axe, struck Best a severe blow in the back. He was taken to jail, but Best not appearing, he was

Mr. R. H. Rohinson has returned to the ity and opened his stock of jewelry, watches and fancy goods, at the auction rooms of N. White, on Fourth street, between Market and Main. As Mr. R. is intending to change his business, he will sell the balance of his atock less than cost to close it out. Auction sales every night, and private sales during the day, to which the ladies' are in-

he Six-Mile House, up the river. He was picnicing with other company, including his wife, when she was insulted by the other party, and Tricks" went at him rough and tumble, knocking him into the river at the first rally. The other grabbed him as he went under, and both got a

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1859.

THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE SEASON-DEATHS FROM COUP DE SOLEIL. - The heat vesterday was intoler country and sold annually in this market. If we able from the rising of the sua until long after nightfall. A number of persons were prostrated anufactures of these articles, we shall find that from the effects of the heat, and several deaths occurred. At 10 c'clock the mercury marked 95; at 1 o'clock 98, and 99 at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock. '. M., it descended to 98, and at 9 o'clock last night it had gone down to 89. On the east side of Third street the thermometer showed the temper ature to be 103 degrees at 2 o'clock, and one that was exposed to the sun, in a few minutes traveled up to 123. The day was a scorcher, and deci-

dedly the hottest of the year. There were four cases of snn stroke which proved fatal. Henry Rhenath, a German laborer. was a victim to it and intozication. Coon Sommer, a cooper, who lived in the alley between Second and Third, near Water street, dled andlealy from the effect of a sun stroke.

Wm. Roein, an Irishman, recently from l'hilalelphia, died at his boarding house on Chapel street. He was taken ill on Saturday evening, and lingered until the time named. He was shout 28 years old.

Mary Kearney, from sun stroke and whiak

combined, came to her death last evening at the house of H. Oneil, on Water street. She had no nome, and Mrs. Oneil had taken care of her for A man fell from his cart on Fifth street, be tween Main and Water yesterday, morning, and

was taken into the house of Mrs. Riley apparently in a dying condition. Restoratives were applied, and when he was taken home he was in a onsent, and he will contrast well with U. C. Ser- a fair way to recover. We could not learn his name. Besides these there was a case on Shelby street, and two in the Eighth Ward, of which we could learn no particulars.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- At a late hour last night a man stepped into the fruit establishment of Mr. Botto, on Market street, between Second and Third, and bought five cents worth of cakes. He also inquired the price of a bottle of wine. Mr. Botto told him 75 cents. He wanted it at a cheaper price, and B. agreed to let him have it for 70 cents. A ten dollar bill on the Bank of Ashland was tendered in payment, and Botto, elieving it was counterfeit, pretended he had not the change, and went to a neighbor to get it. He went to a friend, from whom he ascertained positively that the bill was base. When he returned to his store the man had gone, crying to the lady who was in the store as he left that he would be back in a few minutes. The hill purports to be on the Bank of Ashland, is dated Ang. 1, 1857, No. 689, payable at Shelhyville, and signed Hugh Means, President, and E. W. Martin, Cashier. It is a tolerable imitation of the genuinc, and calcuted to deceive those who are not good judges .-The man was about 40 years old, had on a black ool hat, and was plainly dressed. He will prohably try to swindle others, and to prevent it we

AN EXCITING CHASE.—Alfred, a negro waiter at Walker's Exchange, attempted to cut the bookkeeper with a knife, last evening, but the intererence of John Kollepph caused him to change is mind, and he fled through the front door and up street. Kollepph pursued him up Third street nd Market to Second street, through alleys to the Court House square, the negro fairly outstripping im in the race. John hallooed to Joe -- to stop that nigger," but Joseph did not think hat violent exercise would be healthful to his two hundred avordupois, so he looked on the reeating form of the darkey, but moved net. everal watchmen joined in the race on Jefferson treet, and Alfred was finally captured on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh. Among the ursuers were Chief Ray, Dick Moore, and D. T. Bligh. They couldn't catch the negro, but for

lut men they traveled well. THE PROPOSED ENLARGEMENT OF THE LOUISVILLE norning contain the report of the Committee who recently visited the falls, tavoring the er largement of the canal as the most feasible and readily to be accomplished plan for improv ng navigation at this point. To accomplish his result the committee recommend:

acing the following pertion:
1st. That an appropriation be made of a suffi-2d. That Congress authorize the Board of Diectors of said Canal Company to use the reven-ses and credits of said Company to make said provements.

We shall lay the report before our readers

o-morrow morning. A NEW ENTERPRISE AND CONVENIENCE. - Omninuses are becoming a feature in our city travel, and I. B. Walker, an enterprising and energetic man, proposes an enterprise which will be of rest convenience. He will run an omnibus evebour on Fourth street, from the corner of Main ut to Cedar Hill, from 6 A. M. to 61/2 o'clock P. This will be a great convenience to merchants and others who live in that portion of the city as well as others whose hasiness requires them t ourney towards the suburbs. The permanent

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky, in case arising on a claim on the eatate of Roger C. United States, who died here in 1851, owning real estate in Newport, Ky., has decided that by the laws of Kentucky aliens cannot take lands by lescent, unless they have resided two years in the State next before the descent cast, and the party nust be fully naturalized-taking out the first aper. That no act of Congress can make an alien

stablishment of this line will enable many to

eside in the suburbs, who are now deterred from

HUNTING A RACE .- Mr. E. Moore, the owner of he great trotting horse, Reindeer, has sent him Cincinnati, where he may find a foeman worthy of his steel-plates. He would have been natched against any trotter or pacer in Kenucky, but no one seemed to have a horse that ould put in a lick big enough to win.

PREACHING AT THE TENT .- The preaching tent on the corner of Hancock and Main streets, will he re-opened to night for religious services. The Rev. L. W. Allen, of Virginia, will preach. There will also be preaching in the tent every night

DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- The Democrats of the Third and Fourth Wards will meet at Capt. Branon's office, over Dr. Nock's drug store, corner of Second and Market, on Wednesday evening, tho 20th inst., at 8 o'clock. Turn out Democrats!

THE PRIZE FIGHT .- The lads, John McCarty and Jas. Kearney, altas "Birmingham Pet," are training for the "mill," which comes off in this icinity on Monday next. They fight for \$200

ARRESTED FOR FELONY .- James Chambers, a leged to be a fugitive from Shelby county, was committed to jail yesterday. It is said that he is wanted there to answer to the charge of felony

of \$17 in New Albany on Saturday. He was versome with heat and fatigue, and went to sleep on the street. We thank our friend T. J. Little, of the

effersonville Railroad, for St. Louis papers in advance of the mails. Rain fell south of the city last evening about 51/2 o'clock. It unfortunately extended on

y to the suburbs of the city. Prof. Lathrop has been elected President f the Indiana State University.

INQUEST No. 183-Held at the foot of Floy street, over the body of Henry Bhenath, thirty years of age, a German laborer. Verdict—"Came to his death on the morning of the 18th inst. from intoxication and heat J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

M. Jullien, the well-known chef d'orcheatre, was arreated in Paris in May last for non-payment of a hill of exchange, but in order to obtain release from jail had himself declared a bank rupt. M. Delepierre, who holds the hill, opposed his discharge, on the ground that M. Jullien having been naturalized in England, could not avail himself of the French law. The prisoner pleaded that, as by the act of naturalization he could he neither a member of Parliament, a Minister of the Crown, nor a grand dignitary of the State, he

BU:INESS NOTICES.

We would call attention to Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale, it anction rooms, commencing at 10 o'clock this morning. Several very desira hle lots of summer dry goods will be sold to close consignments. They vill also sell, at half past 9 c'cleck, in front of auction rooms, a very desirable pony, four years old, buonging to a gentleman residing in New York, and sold on account of de-

Mr. Spencer has just completed his alteraions and imprevements in hit auctiou rooms, and we may safely say that he sas now the finest fitted up and best arranged aucion rooms in the city. His office is exquisitely met and convenient. He has built a vault, which is on a scale equal to many of our hanking houses, and will prove a safe depository for all valuables, heing perfectly burglar and lire proof. His first sale of groceries, liquors, and sundries, takes place this morning. We refer our readers to he advertisement in this morning's paper.

Reported Expressly forthe monitylile Unpher. POLICE COURT. GRORGE W. JOHNSTON, Judga.

MONDAY, Juy 18. A FELONY CASE.—The charge against Wm. McAfee, for obtaining a coat under false pretences, with fraudulent motive, from J. F. Grilin, was concluded. H. Cummings, a salessman in the store of Griffin, stated that the accused came there a few days since, and gota coat and a vest on the account of Mr. Fullenwiler. Pelicenan Tiller said that the accused admitted to him that he got the articles without authority, that he was drinking at the time, else he would not have done the got the articles without authority, that he was drinking at the time, else he would not hive done so, and would pay for the same when he made the money. The Judge thought the testimony sufficient to send the case to the Grand Jary. The bail was fixed at \$400. Another charge against McAfee, for stealing a coat, was laid over.

DRUNKEN WOMEN.—Indian Ellen and Mary Hicks invited judicial notice for vulgar hehavior and bad conduct in an alley. The women were quarreling, and used the vilest language imaginable. They shock even the modesty of the most hardened sinners. Free negroes should hehave them do so, they were sent to the workhouse six months, in default of \$200 bail each.

Fell by the Wayside —Levi Cole was inehria-

ted on Sunday morning, with a bottle of whisky in his possession. He is a hard working man, hut mixed with bad company and get drunk. It was thought his friends would stand by him to the amount of \$200 security for 3 months, at which the honds were fixed.

A DRUNKEN WOMAN.—Ann Donelly was found on the street Saturday night so drunk that she had to he carried to jail. She used vulgar words also, neither of which are excusable. Workhouse

STABBING CASE.—Natty Gallager was in court to answer for stabbing McGoff on the leves Saturday last. The condition of the man would not

ermit the physician to determine the result pos-tively. The case was therefore laid over by con-ent until Thursday.

Peace Warrant.—Catherine Welch swore out peace warrant against Win. Phillips, and James r husband, also had Henry Kremer in court or her hisband, also had thenry Kremer in court of a similar legal instrument. There had proviously been a fuss between Catherine and another of the Kremers, which led to angry words hetween these defendants and the Welches. Phillips and Kremer, curiously enough, had each but one arm. They gave bonds in \$200 each to keep the peace

Public Speaking. I will make a speech in Harrodsburg on Wedesday the 20th, at Coruishville Thursday the lst., Willisburg Friday the 22d, and Springfield be 28d. J. H. JEWETT.

LOUISVILLE AND CLARESVILLE RAILROAD.-The Clark sville Chronicle of the 15th says: The first section of 30 miles of our railroad has seen received by the Commissioners of the State, and the Company has received the aid of ten the the theorem and dollars per mile on it, which puts the read in fine credit. In fact its credit has always been good. There is not a more solvent Company in the State. With the three hundred thousand dollars just received from the State, the Company can pay all debts for iron, &c, and have a large well, considering the warm weather.

Maxico.-The New Orleans Picayune of Satur-

oniractors are putting down about 1,000 feet per

We have been favored with a private letter to he letter was written on the 3d inst., at Minat lan, Tehn whose, where the United States Min ster, Mr. McLad., was paving a visit to the U. Consul, Mr. Alien, and conveys the intelligence hat our Minister had failed to come to any proand creditable arrangement with the Juarez Government, as he had failed to obtain just satisfac tion from that of Mirauion; that he felt uneasy in his position, and considered any further attempt at a peaceful solution of the Mexican question seless: that in this sense he had plainly ome at once to an understanding with the Inited States, a resort must be had to arms; and inaily, to sum up all, that as no proper response was expected, war between the two countries was

nan who writes at his ease, this intelligence comewhat startling. It is, however, in its ge-rul drift and meaning, in accordance with inte firect sources. Not only has our Minister, in his real in our national interests, failed to bring the dovernment of Miramon to a sense of duty, hut what seems at first sight more unaccountable to those who do not know the Mexican character, e has failed to come to any creditable and honor able arrangement with the party which pretends, above all others, to be the party of liberality and

We state these facts, as they come to us very directly, but not without misgivings as to their entire accuracy, inasmuch as we are left in doubt as to whether the writer reports directly a conversation had by himself with Mr. McLean, or only a popular version of what may have accidentaly fallen from his lips. In the meantime, however, we await, not without impatience, the arrival of the next steamer from Vera Cruz, which will be due about the 12th instant.

A curious circumstance has just happened to M. Aguado, whose talent in photography has given him a European celebrity. He laid a wager that he would so exactly imitate a French bank note that the difference should not be perceptible. the time appointed the note was ready, and side by side with the original upon the desk. Judge, jury, all were ready to seize the smallest indication which should lead them into the right guess. The gentleman who had laid the wager ook both notes in his hand to examine them in the strong light from the window. By some accident he changed or shuffled them from one hand to the other, and when he returned them to the desk, neither M. Aguado himself nor any one of the company could tell which was the false note and which the true! There they lio still-two thousand franc notes—and all connoisseurs are in-vited to give an opinion. Needless to say that the Banque de France has sent its most expert judges —but without effect.—Liverpool Paper.

FISH .- The Paita correspondent of the Panama

Star, under date of June 11, writes: Whalirg bark William Lee, Slocum, master, of Newport, R. I., put in here for repairs on the 5th inst., having been twice run into by a sword fish—the first time in January, on the starboard bow, about two feet under water—put into Tacama, and repaired damage. When ten daya out, on May 7, lat. 1.25 N., lon. 82 09 W., on going into the after hold, found about five feet water; hove to, and sent some Kanackers, natives of Easter that the start he side who discovered the place. Island, over the side, who discovered the place, about 7 feet under water. Both pumps were kept constantly at work, till 6 o'clock. Broke out the forehold, cut away the ceiling and discovered the leak; drove in plugs, and partly succeeded in stopping it with plankets and cotton. Pumped about two hundred strokes every hour till her arrival here, when she was hauled ashore in the mud and the damages repaired. The sword of the fish penetrated about eight inches, through copper and sheathing, oak plank and celling.

ONE OF MARION'S MEN .- At the Fourth of July celebration in Ironton, Missouri, Capt. John Hall, one of Marion's men, was present. He is a native of North Carolina, and will be 99 years of age on the 21st of September next. He supports himself by making brooms and baskets, and has never received a pension, though he fought gallantly during the revolutionary war, and distinguished himself at the hattle of Guilford Court House, N. C., March 15, 1781, where he was lieutenant of a company.

Samuel Haralson, one of the most influential, wealthy, and respectable citizens of McLean conty, whilst returning from Calbonn on Thuraday evening was waylaid, assaulted and robbed of \$200. Mr. H. was alive when last heard from, but our informant assured us that there was no possibility of his recovery. No clue to the wretch who comitted the foul dead had hear learned. One who mitted the foul deed had been learned .- Owensbo

Important from Venezuela—Insurrection of the Negroes—Dreadful Butchery—Conflicts with the Government troops.

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin]

By the bark White Wing, which sailed from nerto Cahello, July 1st, we have important news rom Venezucla. The negroes of the villages in he vicinity have risen and committed horrible outrages, requiring the employment of troops to not them down and restore order. The following letter describes the circumstances:
"Public Cabble, June 28.—On the 15th of

"Purro Carrio, June 23.—On the 15th of this month, the negro population of the surrounding villages rose against this town, assassinating the Judge of the village, named Goignaza, most atrociously, cutting his body almost to pieces. They proceeded thence to the other villages, Moron, Borburuta, and Patanemo, to iucrease their forces. Having collected their friends, they passed through the outer part of the city in the uight, proclaiming assassination and plunder. In Borburata and Patanemo they brutally murdered Borburata and Pataremo they brutally murdered

our peaceable and honest crizens.

On the night of the 17th, they advanced, in number about 259, to attack this city. Fortunately, the event of the 15th had given warning ot, the assailants were repulsed with the loss of our killed and twenty wonuded.

Since the 17th of June there have been several engagements between the troops and the negroes; but the latter always retreat in among the hushes, from whence they can fire on our men safely. Within three days we have had one officer killed and two wounded, and several soldiers killed and wounded. We live in constant uneasiness, being menaced continually with attacks. How long this state of things will last I cannot tell. Several columns of troops are in pursuit of the insurgents, but they fly to the woods as acon as they approach, and resume their ravages when they disappear. It is feared that if we relax our vigilance they will surprise the town, murder all they can, plunder the houses and afterward burn

Some fifteen years ago, a man named George ristol left this city for the shores of Pacific At the time he left, he had a wife said the latter only three years old. The town of Westerlo. At that and child were living with her in r. Some two years after the father and mother of the woman died, their estate was disposed of to satisfy mortgages, and Mrs. Bristol and her child were thrown upon the cold charities of the world for a living. She was very feeble in hoalth, and,

course, was unable to take care of herself The mother and child came to this city, where ney lived for some five years, at the expiration of which time the mother died, and the girl was eft alone in the world, to do as best ahe could .-Being now about ten years old, and a smart, active, good-looking girl, she soon found a situa-tion in a respectable family. Here she remained till she was fifteen years old, when she bound herself out to a milliner. She served three years at that husiness, and had become mistress of her profession. Now, the strangest part of this revelation is to he told. The girl is now over eighteen years old, and a perfect model of her

hered that the girl lost all track of her father .-Her beauty attracted the attention and admira-tion of a spruce-looking gentleman who met her on Broadway. He was a man of about forty years, but his appearance did not indicate that the had ever seen over twenty-live summers. An acquaintance was made between her and the ceutieman above alluded to, and a final engage-ment entered into for marriage. The day was et and all the necessary arrangements made for

he ceremony.

On the appointed day the pair, accompanied y their respective friends, met for the purpose of having the physical ones joined in wedlock.— Just before the minister commenced the minister rises an eld couple entered. They wer formerly neighbors of the Bristol family, and had watched the girl grow up from infancy, and were now anxious to see the choice she had inade in a partner for life. Imagine the surprise or nil shout, when the old couple above referred to rec-For a moment all was amazement and sadness

out ou the state of things being fully realized, he scene turned to one of joy. An absent ather had recovered a lost daughter, and the The love that had before burnt so brightly be ween the twain had now become a flame as in

PIRACY AMONG SLAVES .- Quite a violent excite which was robbery, poisoning, arson, burglary

outents, and then burned down. Mr. Samonds and his wife were absent from home, else they yould have been murdered. This is the third ouse that has been mysteriously burned in that eighborhood, and the small losses and annoy-nces that the people of the neighborhood have The people of the neighborhood, when Mr. Sa

nonds' house was burned, determined to ferret out the cause of the numerous ontrages. A negro nul of Mrs. Davis,' who had let slip some remark oncerning it, was arrested, and made a full con-ession, by which it was brought to light that negular systematic conspiracy among a large num-ber of slaves in the neighborhood, who were handed together for the purpose of plunder, and were arranging plans to poison and niurder some of the citizens in the neighborhood, to break into and rob the houses of others. She implicated six others in the hurning of Mr. Samonds' house.— They were all arrested and brought before the e obtained to corroborate the testimony. Court, therefore, could not send them on for fur the neighbors, a large number of whom were n attendance at the trial, being convinced of the existence of the plot among the negroes, became infuriated, and propositions were made to inflict summary punishment upon the offenders, and it was only by a promise on the part of the owners to remove them from the State that the negroes were not hung by the people.

The negroes, seven of them, including the girl, were brought to town on Thursday, and lodged in ail, whence they will be taken South and sold.— The negroes helonged to Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Mr. McAtee, Mr. Johnson, Mr. C. Jackson, Mr. W. Field, and Mr. Larken Field .- Owensboro Ameri

DESTRUCTION OF AN AUSTRIAN STEAMBOAT AND Iwo HUNDRED MEN .- The following is an extract from the letter of the Daily News' corres; ondent, dated June 21:

The day before yesterday, one steamboats which ran on the Lak of Gorda had started from the opposite hank with 1 3 joject of reconnoitering Garihaldi's forces at Sale. As after the action of Virle it was thought prodent to atrengthen the Cacciatori delle Alpi a Piedmontese battery was sent there with two battallions of Fanti's division. They had just arrived when the Francis Joseph steamboat was ordered to steer to the Brescian side of the Gar-da. She therefore steamed in that direction; but at the moment she was entering the harbor of Sale, the Piedmontese battery opened is fire upon her. Our guns had been so well directed that two of their round shot soon destroyed her elegant stern. Of course this was the signal for a hasty retreat, hut as she was about to turn her helm, a well-directed grenade fell on the middle of her deck. Two seconds afterward a tremenduous explacion was heard; the granada had made its way plosion was heard; the grenade had made its way into the magazine, and in less than five minutes the Francis Joseph was in flames. A distress signal was hoisted, but before the Benedek could be sent from Peschiers to belp her crew, she sank in the midst of the lake. Not one of the two hun-dred men she had on hoard was saved; all of them drowned in the waters of the classic Benacus.

THE FRENCH FIELD TELEGRAPH.-A war corres pondent, dating from Brescia on the 24th of June reports a fact which has not hitherto transpired concerning the scientific appliances of electricity to war purposes. It would appear that the re-markable precision and unity of the French evolutions was accomplished by a quite novel sort of aid-de-camps. From each corps, once in a position, a horseman rode off to the next division, unrolling on his rapid course a light wire, which no time was lost in adapting to a field apparatus; and the process was repeated all along the French line of 12 miles. Hence the movement of the whole of 12 miles. Hence the movement of the whole army was known and regulated like clockwork, "from dawn to dewy eve," on that decisive day.—
This arrangement had been planned in Paris, and a supply of gutta percha covered thread forwarded with accrecy and dispatch. It has done its work, and the patent may now be disclosed. Portable and application of the patent may now be disclosed. work, and the patent may now be discussed. Forti-able galvanism beats portable gas. It was al-ready known to both armies that a special tele-graphic corps operated in the rear of the Allies, and laid wires as fast as any advance was unade. M. Lair is the first engineer, and the first French-man who entered Novara; while the Austrians were scarce yet out out of it, was M. Gauthier, o that staff, who set up his box and telegraphed the details of the retreating corps at the moment they were outside the gates. Lonate, Montechiaro and Costightone, were in instant communication with Breacia and Milan when evacuated by the foc

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] RESCH OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATTLE OF SALPERING BALTIMORE, July 16.— The French official report estimates the Austrian force as Safferina as 250,000 to 270,000 mm. This immense force appeared to be divided into two armies. That on the right, according to notes found after the battle, on an Austrian officer, was to take possession of Lonato and Osstiglione, and that on the left was to march on Montecharo. The Austrians thought the whole Allied army had not yet crussed the Chiese, and their intention was to drive it back on the right bank of that river. right bank of that river.

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The two armies, on their way, one against the other, met, therefore, suddenly.

Bearsely had Marshals Baraguay D'Hillers and Mc-Mahon passed Castiglione, when they found themselves in the presence of considerable forces, which opposed their advance. At the same instant General Nell encountered the Austrians near Medola.

The King's army which was going to Pezzolengo, also met the Austrians in advance of Rivoltella, and on his just Marshal Canrobert, found the village of Castet-Goffredo occurised by the enemy's cayairy.

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All the corps of the Allied army being at the time on their march, at a somewhat considerable distance, one from the other, the imperor, first of all, directed his attention to bringing them together, so they might attention to bringing them together, so they might mutually support each other. For that purpose his Majesty went immediately to Marshal the Duke de Mageria, who was on the right of the plain, and who had deployed perpendicularly to the roat which leads from Castiglione to folio. astiglione to (rolto.

As General Niel did not yet appear, his Majesty hast-

oil placed it un ler the orders of the Duxe of Magenta is reserve to operate in the plain on the right of the cond corps. The Emperor, at the same time, sent oras a reserve to operate in the plain on the right of the second corps. The Emperor, at the same time, sent orders to Marshal Canrobert to support General Neil, a much as possible, while commanding him to guard himself on the right sgainst an Austrian corps, which according to information given to His Majesty, was to advance from Mantua on Azola. These measures having been taken, the Emperor repaired to the heights in the center of the line of battle, where Marshal Barsguay D'Hilliters, too distant from the Sardinian army to be able to act in conjunction with it, had to struggle in very difficult ground against troops which were incessabily renewed.

The Marshal had arrived at the foot of the steep hill on which the village of tailerino is built. That village was defended by considerable forces, entrenched in an old chateau and a large cemetry both of which were surrounded by thick and creniated wails.

The Maishal had already it at a great number of men, and had more than once exposed himself leading on the troops of Bazin's and L'Amrauit's divisions. Worn on twish fatigue and heat, and exposed to a heavy fire of muskerry, these troops gained ground with much difficulty.

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culty.

At this moment, the Emperor ordered Forey's division to advance. One brigade marched on the side of the plain, another on the bight against the village of Salferino, and caused it to be supported by Camon's division of light infantry of the Guard. He caused to advance with these troops the artillery of the Gnard, which, under command of Gen. Desevelinagas and Gen. Levieut, took up an incovered position, about three hundred meters from the enemy. This maneuver assured success in the center.

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While Yorey's civision selzed on the Cemetery, and Gen. Bazin dashed bis troops forward into the village The Light Infantry and Bildemen of the Imperial Guard climbed up: to the foot of the tower, commanding the chateau, and possessed themselves of it. The little hills chateau, and possessed themselves of it. The little hills near Sanlerino, were successfully carried, and at 8% o'clock, P. M., the Austrians evacuated the position under the fire of our artillery, placed on the creats, and ieft on our hands 1,500 prisoners, 14 pleces of cancon and/two colors. The share of the imperial Gnard, of this glori us trophy, was thirteen gunsand one color. After describing the operations of the corps under Barazuay d'Hilliers, the report proceeds: At 2.30 o'clock, the Duke de Magenta assumed the offensive in his turn, and ordered General de la Motteruge, to advance on the side of Salferino, in order to carry San Cassiano and the other positions occupied by the enemy. The village was turned on both sides, and carried with irresistible vigor, by the Algerian rifemen, and the foily-fifth. The rillemen were immediately after cent against the principal counterscary, which units

A first hight, crowned by a kind of redoubt, speedily fell into the possession of the sharp-shooters, but the enemy by a vigorous offensive return, sneceeded in disolution them. They took it again with the aid of the 4th and 22d, and were driven out once more. To support this attack, General de La Motternge was obliged to march up his brigade of reserve, and the Duke of Magenta advanced his whole corps. At this same time, the Emperor gave orders to Manque's brigade of Volligeurs of the guard, supported by Gen. Mellinet's grenadlers, to advance from Salferino against Carriana. The enemy was unable any longer to resist this doub a atenemy was unable any longer to resist this doube at-sack, supported by fire of the artillery of the guard, and about 5 c. M. the Volligeurs and Alzerian charp-hoolers entered at the same time the village of Car-

THE AUSTRIAN RETREAT FROM SALIERING-TACTICS OF THE The correspondent of the London Times writing from the Austrian camp, after describing in detail the battle with which we are already familiar, says: The French or used the Gulf of Salferino about 1%, and thell batteries placed on the ranges f Monte Margan began shelling Carriana, while the first corps continued to dispute

lumediate ground.

It was at this moment that the Emperor, with his staff, eff the Roccolo and took the direction of a casino, on the road east of Carrias a, where already several wounded soldiers has found their way. The Emperor, cool and collected, at od on the hight of

As we slowly threaded our way through these obstacles, a fremendous hurricane of wind, the precursor of a co-ing storm, raised a dark velt of dust, the sky became completely overcast and black as ink, the dust and gravel settled in our faces, easting everything into darkness. The roar of the thunder was uningled in sublime confusion with the cannonade, which appeared to be so close that its reverberations might be distinguished from the thunder that rolled around us. I thought the high wind brought in the sound of the fight, which might still be proceeding at Carriana, not knowing the French were following as at twenty minutes distance on the Strada Cavallard. A tremendous downpour of rain nundated us in the streets of Valleggio, before I could find refuge in my old quarters.

Here were visible some of the results of the battle; soldlers of every corps were gathered in the streets. Here were visible some of the results of the battles, soldiers of every corps were gathered in the streak, separated from their proper positions; the people of Valleggio were all at their windows, or communicating together outside of the houses, in spite of the heavy rain. The storm disappeared as speedily as it had come. The sum shone out with brightness in the west, and still closer came the sounds of the artillery. It was evident new that the enemy was threatening the tete ds pont of Valleggio; at all events, Valleggio was not exactly the place to choose for a night's rest, so following the ex-

Valleggio; at all events, Valleggio was not exactly the place to choose for a night's rest, so following the example of the imperial headquarters, I started from Valleggio and rode through Quaderon to Villafranca, where the Emperor had already a rived.

Dispositions were speedily made to sward the passage of the Minclo; the wandering solidlers were brought together on the road, and directed back on Villeggio. Balleries of position were moved so as to cover Borghetto, and the 5th corps was ordered to stand fast at Monzambano, where there is a bridge over the Minclo. It was night when I came on to Villafranca, where the first batches of the wounded were beginning to arrive.

At 6:30 o'clock, the enemy was retreating in all di-

not hold out tild be arrival of ancor from Gen. Mollard's 2d brigade; and the Piedmontese being quite exhausted, retreated in nood orace slong the Pirolitella road. It was then the Aoela brigade of Fanti's division, which had at first g ne towards Sallerino to form a junction with Marshal Barsguay d'Hilliers, was sent by the King le support Generals Mouard and Cucchiari in the attack on an Martino. That body was checked for a while by the storm, but about the o'clock in the

their ranks into confusion, and the Sardin an troops finally remained masters of the formidable positions which the enemy had defended for a whole day with

The Allies, as well as Austrians must re-assemble and re-arrange their army, when doubtless bostilities with by resumed. There are here 400 or 500 Piedmontese and some French prisoners. What the losses of this slow may turn out to be, it is impossible as yet to state.—There cannot be less than 12,000 or 15,000 men hors de combat. No Generals are killed. Among the wounded are Count Fally, slightly, Gen. Philipovics, Gen. Ba tin, and one or two others. Several Colonels and a number of officers are killed or wounded. Prince C. Windischgratz is dead, as well as Col. Mumm.

These feats august the reflection. How was it that These faces suggest the reflection: How was it that he French were ready at 6 o'clock to make a combined attack against the Austrians; who on their part had just aken up their position on the previous evening? Ar balloon was observed to rise from the vicinity of Moz zambano, a signal, no doubt, for the Frenchin Ca tiglione. I have a full conviction that the Emperor

what was the number or distribution of the forces of the Allies. This is the result which must be anticipated in every military movement on Italian seil. SARDINIAN ORDER OF THE DAY.

The King of Sardinia has issued the following order

France knew, on the evening of the 23d, the exact po

of the day to his troops:

SCLARES: In the space of two months of warfare, you have had an uninterrupted course of victory, from the fesia and the Po to the banks of the Legado and the Minclo. In that glorious itizeracy which you have per-formed, in company with our generous and powerful tily, you have every where given the most urilliant roofs of discipline and heroism. The nation is proud

ranks, applands your bravery and your exploits, which inspire her with joyous hopes and confidence in her future destinies. To-day a new and great victory habeen gained. You have again shed your blood, triumphbeen gained. You have again shed your blood, triumphing over a aumerous enemy protected by strongest positions, on the now celebrated day of Salferno and San Martino.
You, fighting from the break of day till night, and headed by your intrepid chiefs, repelled repeated assaults of the enemy, and forced them to re-cross the Mincio, leaving in your hands, and on the battle field, men, arma, and cannon on their side. The French efforts have been crowned with equal success and equal glory, in furnishing further proof of that vaior, which for ages past has clicited the wonder and admiration of the whole world.

for ages pass has effected the wonder and admiration of the whole world.

The victory has cost serious sacrifices, but by the noble blood unsparingly splited for the most sacred of causes, Europe will learn that Italy is worthy of taking her place among nations.

Soldiers! In former battles I have often had occasion to mention the names of many among you in the order of the day. This time, I put she whose army on the order of the day.

fere is something which shows the liveliness of the EXTRA ADINARY REMORS IN PARIS.

The seri us nature fit e victory we have won no Mit clo bursts upon as like thunder. The finger

rified.
The death of (see era! Nell's invested with the most

The General started up Numberly, and hopers arms around the Emperor's neck, died in the actual attent of expressing his gratitude. The baton and cordon of Marsbal of France have been his life-long dream, and he died

[Special Dispatch to Cincinnati Commercial.]

Patriot soldiers, forget not that you are Hungarlans.
The Apartian has brought desirnction on your sacred

inate our nation, and now that danger is again ever minate our nation, and now that danger is again ever his own bead, he expects you to spill your blood for his despotism. It is impossible you should do this. The Anstrian Emperor no longer wants to be King of the Hungarians. Should any one tell you differently, de not believe it. He falsely proclaims that he has con-quered our country by force of arms, and he wants the Hungarian should be transformed into a German. The black-yellow Austrian flag is the banner of your mortal enemy—for you, therefore, it is the flag of the traitor of his centry. You cannot remain nudee it. The Homhis country. You cannot remain under it. The Hun-garian flag is here unfurled in the camp of those whom Austria cain are essenties. Among the troops of the Emparor of the French and magnanimous King of Sardinia, is the place of the Hungarian brave, who remains raisful to his country, and he cannot be a brave who does not love his country. The Italian cause is united with the Hungarian cause. If the Austrian Government falls in Italy, we shall be free as ever one forefathera. On you depends the future of our country. You are too good for the Austrian army—rally under the Hungarian banner, The day of bliss has dawned on Hungary. We who in the list glorious arruggle have been your leaders, are anxious to receive you cordially as our fellow soldiers, and athome the eyes of your kinsmen are intently fixed en you. According to the orders of the Sardinian Government, all commissioned and ton-commissioned efficers leaving the Austrian ranks to side with us will keep their respective grades. All soldlers will be employed with distinction in the Hungarian army, which is organizing under our direction. In a few days you will receive the appeal of the National Committee, which is to direct our

NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA. The Democratic State Convention assembled in Sacramento on the 23d. Mujor R. P. Hammond Sacramento on the 23d. Major R. P. Hammond, of San Joaquin, was elected permanent President, with six Vice Presidents, including W. R. Garrison, Esq., of San Francisco. On the first ballot for Governor, Mr. Latham received 129 votes; Weller, 111; Nugent, 29. On the second ballot the vote was: Latham, 135; Weller, 104; Nugent, 29. Denver and Dudley withdrew. On motion of Col. J. P. Hoge, of San Francisco, the pomination of Mr. Latham was declared manimous. John G. Downey, of Los Angelos, received the nomination for Lientenant Governor by acclamation. The convention then adjourn-

THE AUSTRIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.-A Gorman correspondent, in stating that the Austrian Emperor has left Italy for Vienna, and that the chief command of the army of Italy has been conferred npon Field Marshal Hess, remarks:

leed to act entirely at his discretion. In order to cross the Mincio, the French will have another battle to fight, and perhaps more than one. If General Hess is an able officer, as he has been represented, he can prove it in the fifth act of the Italian war, by an ahle defense of the Mincio line. In all probability the allies have the heaviest work still before them.

ane of the beat shots in Garibaldi's service is an Englishman of fifty years old, who carries a captal Lancaster rifle, and, aided by a pair of pecta-

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Reading Matter on Every Page.

Old Nick, the Old Boy and His Lord. When we saw the long letters which Judge Robertson published in the Observer and Re. porter, and the comments of the Louisville Journal thereon, we attempted to point out the differ. ence between the Democracy and the Opposition on the question of Congressional protection to slavery in the Territories. Knowing that the "Old Boy" of the Journal, as well as "bis Lord" and "Old Nick," were Missonri Compromise men, it seemed to us that their joint efforts had committed the Orposition, as far as they could, to the docume of Congress protecting slavery in the organic act south of 86° 50', and leaving it unprotected north of that lisc. We certainly did not mean to misrepresent either of the parties in this natter, but as certainly shall we not relieve either of them from the position in which we have placed them until we have it in words right to the point from each and all of them, that we have misap

prehended their views. As to Judge Nicholas, we know we have not misrepresented him. In a letter published by that gentleman in the Journal, July 1st, he spoke of himse f and Judge Robertson having discussed ilis matter in the committee room where the Opposition platform was fixed up. In that letter Judge Nicholas uses the following language: Judge Rohertson and myself had not only vindicated the power of Congress to settle the ques-tion of slavery in the Territories, but I had gone further, and insisted upon it as an important duty of Congress to interfere, and either establish or probable slave y at the initiation of every territo-rial government, according to the latitude or cli mete of the Territory, thereby precluding all after g tation of the subject by squatter soverigus, and enabling emigranis to know beforehend what they had to depend upon in reference to it.

What then, does Judge Nicholas mean by "ac cord ug to the latitude or climate," if he does not mean that Congress shall, in the organic act, protect slavery south of 56 deg. So min., or some o ber seugraphical line, while the rights of South erners are to be left unprotected north of that hee' li Jodge Nicholas meant anything else, he so fine a scholar and so sensible a man to express his ideas. He means just what we said he meant, and nothing more nor less than that.

We have not the two letters of Judge Robert son before us, and have not time nor strength to read them over carefully this bot weather, even if we had them. We can't say, therefore, that Judge Robertson stands up to Judge Nicholas as to the geographical line, and it may be that he does not We do remember, however, that the one sustains tue other fully on the question of protection in the organic act. Here is what Judge Robertson savs on that subject:

After repealing the hansas license to "squatter overeignty," let the organic act for every Terrisovereignty," let the organic act for every Terri-tory hereafter organized provide that no discrim-trating burden shall be imposed on slave proper-ty; that every citizen of every State in the Union had have an equal right to settle in the Territory, and carry with him any moveable which is he emigrates; and that any law which affords rotection to other movemble property shall usily apply to slaves -whatever the Territorial egislature may do or not do.

And the Louisville Journal, on the 9th of this month, indorsed the above from the pen of Judge Robertson. The "Old Boy," of the Journal, indorsed what "his Lord" said on this subject, although he had repudiated the same thing when said by "Old Nick." This, however, does not amount to anything, for the "Old Roy" can pitch into "Old Nick" when he pleases, and then pitch intelligence of the looks of things, politically, in out again when it snits-especially can he pitch in or out at the command of "his Lord."

We repeat it, then, as our belief, that the Louisville Journal, the organ of the Opposition and Judges Rebertson and Nicholas, the right and left bowers of the Opposition, if they are really for protection at all, are in favor of Congress protecting elavery in the Territories south of 36 deg. 30 min., and not for protecting it north of that line. And they are, moreover, in favor of this protection being fixed up in the organic act es tublishing each Territorial government. We shall certainly not change our belief without a pointed and ample denial from each of the parties, and even then we shall exercise the privilege of greatly his superiors. And now, that I have inbelieving or not, according to the character of the party denying our charge.

And upon this question of protection in the organic act, there is a wide difference between the Opposition who take that view, and the Democ racy. All sound Democrats agree with the Hon Linn Boyd, in his clear exposition of this subject, that Congress shall only exercise its power to protect when the Territorial Legislature refuses and the courts fail to grant adequate protection. In other words, the Democracy will not insist upon Congress taking action in this matter until official information is laid before the National Leg clature, that its action is necessary in the premises. Our opinion is that this necessity will arme at no distant day, for we have not the con fidence of some in the protect.on now afforded by fugitive slave laws, common law remedies. and courts; but sufficient unto the day is the evil

The Journal's Pro-Slavery Men.

The "old boy" of the Louisville Journal ban queer notions of the true friends of the South. His opinions on the subject are as strange as his advocacy of protection to slavery in the Territories, while his record shows that he has opposed the existence of slavery both in State and Ter-

This "old boy" of the Journal don't think the Hon. James Guthrie is sound on the slavery question. But, as every man, woman and caild in Kentucky has been forced by circumstances admitting of no doubt, to know that Mr. Guthrie is a sound pro-slavery man, it may be necessary to inquire what this "old boy's" idea of a sound pro-slavery man may be. This is easily done and to do it we need not go beyond the present Opposition ticket in Kentucky.

The "old boy" of the Journal thinks the Hon. Joshua F. Bell is a sound pro-alavery man. And yet Mr. Bell used all of his powers to secure the re-election of Aylett Buckner to Congress, when he knew that while Buckner was in Congress he did not object to engrafting the Wilmot proviso upon a bill establishing a Territorial Government fer Utah and New Mexico. Mr. Buckner spoke

as follows on the subject: "Taking into consideration all the circumstances of the controversy, I believe it would be expedient in the members of Congress from the slave States to agree to the establishment of a

DAILY COURIER. righte of the South" than Mr. Adams. Now, hen, let us see what this pure record of Mr. Adams is, and thereby we shall understand what the "old boy" of the Journal means by a pure Southern record.

> ideas of the pure Southern record he attributes to Mr. Adams. From that speech we make the I am not disposed to maintain that slavery in the abstract is right, when tested by the great principle of right and wrong; nor will I contend that slavery, relatively speaking, is right or ex-mediant.

While the Hon. Green Adams was in Cou-

I will not vote to strike out from this bill (the Oregon bill, with the Wilmot Proviso engrated upon it,) that section containing the provisions of the ordinance of 1787.

I trust and hope that he (the President) will not veto a bill containing the Wilmot Proviso. * *
He ought not to do it, and I hope and believe he R R # W

I utterly repudiate this doctrine of a man's carrying the civil institutions of his own country into whatever State, Territory, or country he may go. It is subversive of the just and necessary rules of international law, upon which the comity of nations is based. Who, air, will deny the doctrine of the country of the co tribe of international law, that when a person emigrates from one country to another, or even takes up a temporary residence, that, of justice and necessity, he must be obedient to the laws and institutions of the country in which he is re-siding at the time and from which he expects

Alter this indorsement by the "old boy" of the Journal of the pure slavery record of Mr. Acams, the friends of Mr. Guthrie will deem that gentleman lucky in not being indorsed by the Journal on the slavery question. We know that Mr. Guthric is sound on the slavery question, but we should doubt even this palpable truth if it were conceded by the "old buy" of the Journal.

The Democracy on Protection.

Whilst one portion of the Democracy denies the duty of Congress to protect slavery in the Territories and another portion asserts the duty, both alike declare that Congress shall not, in fact, protect it. They are in favor of absolute non-intervention. This is the position of the Democracy.—Lou. Journal.

The above is from the Louisville Journal o resterday. It is, to say the least of it, an out rageous misrepresentation of Democratic senti ment. In reply to such a reckless, truthless, unjust uncalled for and outrageous assertion, it is only necessary to give some of the resolutions adopted by the largest Democratic meetings ever held in different districts in this State ..

In the Ninth District, where there are from seven to ten thousand Democratic voters, there was a large convention held on the 28th of May last, which adopted the following resolution:

5th. That we hold, in accordance with the decision of he Supreme Court of the United Sace, and our own convictions of right and just ce, that the Constitution tives Congress the priver, and hop see upon it he duty of protect ale kitus of property in the Territories of the fasted states, property in slaves included; and should be Territoria. Leastainers refuse or fail to afford protech in to slave property, in common with o ber property, or should, from any cause, such property returner [rotection, it will be the imperative and bonn en outy of Congress to supply 1, and this duty should be dis harged premply and efficienty.

And in the loth, where there are still more Democratic voters, the largest convention ever held in that district, met June the 7th, and adopted the following resolution:

ted the following resolution:

The That the Territories are the common property of these Sates, held in trust by the general Government for their equatuse; that the clitzens of all the States have a right to emigrate to and settle in said Territories with energy species of property, and that they are protected in their persons and property in such Territories have a property and the Constitution and laws of the United States, as expounded by the Supreme Cours in the Dred scott decision, and such citzens in such Territories have a guarante-of right to emand of the general Government as the common trace of all the States, the means of rafety and protection to their persons and property whenever the exigency shall require it.

We might adduce numerous county resolutions

We might adduce numerous county resolutions to the same effect, adopted by the Democracy, but it is unnecessary. We will only add what the two leaders of the Democratic ticket have said on this subject.

The H in Beriah Mag. ffin, the Democratic can d.date for Governor, has written out the lollow ing as his platform on the protection question, and given it to the press in his own words:

That C ngress has the power to protect while it cannot prohib to avery in the Territories; that the Territorial legitative, as he speak, cannot exclude or abodish rish legi lature, as les agout, cannot eccure or aocalsis statery, directly or indirectly, hy unifie dly legislation; that succellegs a in its void, and would be declared inconstitutional by the Federal cours; that it is the duty of the Territorial legislature to protect shave properly, and property of all killeds; that the rights of property of the Constitution, and the laws, that our lights and from leadings seem to be now complete in the Territories, and hooling has occurred to show their landeousey; that the bemocratic party has brought us to this position, or existing of there to printes have clearly shown that our is the only party capable of projecting our rights, if guarding them in the auture; and if it should be necessary to past was touch received access of the judiciary, or even to call out tools, that it would be the duty of the government to do so."

And the Hon. Linu Boyd, the Democratic can-

And the Hon. Linu Boyd, the Democratic canidate for Lieutenant Governor, whose Democraey none will question, and whose strength as the eader of a mighty party in Kentucky none will doubt, has written and given to the prest the fol-

By the legislation of Congress, it is clearly the right and duy of the Territorial Legislature to give adequate protection to the persons and property (slaves included) in the Territories, and I are neally and most confidently hope that the duty will be so performed, as that no occasion will ever a lise for an appeal to Congress on that and it is to the duty of the total the duty of the confident nope, and from bad faith on the part of the people of the Territories, the rights of sisveholiers should be dire garded and outraged, I trust that very few will be found to deny that to Congress belongs the power and the duty to offer just protection.

A reliable correspondent writing us from Simpsonville, July 16th, gives the monowing cheering that county. There is no doubt but that Holt is making many new friends at every place he speaks, and that with a reasonable effort here his success is certain :

Holt and Mallory have just finished a thorough canvass of this county, having each made nine regular speeches. Holt, by his gallant bearing, his able and earnest defense of true Democratic principles, has left a most favorable impression on the minds of the people. Mallory, on the contrary, notwithstanding he sweated profus ly and spent his gas liberally, has made a most signal latture, leaving the faces of his partizans much longer and sadder than he found them. This is owing, in part at least to the fact that he is men, that if you, of the city, and our party in the other counties of this district, will hat give as good an account on the first Monday in August, as we of old Shelby will, "the burnt district" will be "regenerated, disenthralled, redeemed."

Stories are rife, indicating the heartiness of Lord Palmerston's sympathy with the Sardi-nians. Among others, this: "Sir Richard Beth-ell was talking with His Lordship at Cambridge House last Saturday night of the telegram ac-nouncing the Austrian defeat of Cavriana. 'I am afraid,' said Lord Palmerston, 'our side have suf-fered a very heavy loss.' Our side' said Sir Richard, with a nisi price life of his eyebrows, 'I was not aware we had any troops engaged.'"

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greatest faith in its virtues and curative powers, and shall do ail in my power to make it known to the afflicted. Hoping that this may prove advantageous to you in assisting you to introduce the medicine,

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Lawistows, Pa. Jan. 28, 1857.

Should any doubt Mr Mc Jormick's statement, he refers to the following gentlemen:

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Hon. Thos B. Florence, Philadelphia.

Hon. J. O. Knox, Judge. Tloga Co., Pa.

Hon. J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia.

Hon. E. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court.

Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.

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But worse than this, the "old boy" of the Journal thinks the Hon. Green Adams, the Opposition candidate for Congress in the Sixth District,

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CONSUMPTIVE INVALIBS will do well to remember that Dr. Flower, whose successful method of treating diseases of the throat and lunge, and all those diseases arising from or predisposing to consumption, by the two fold pracgress he made a speech, in which he discussed tice of applications to the parts affected, combined the slavery question, and from which no doubt with appropriate constitutional remedies, will the "old boy" of the Journal drew some of his positively leave this city on the 23d day of July, (Saturday.) As Dr. Flower can refer to many this and it roities from thy suffering with surple d. ..., it we enjoying perfect All ints cane fides age canno longer be

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THE copartnership heretofere existing between the undersigned, under the style of SANUEL L. LEE & CO., is this day dissoved by mutual consent, J. W. Owen retiring from the firm. Samuel L. Lee is charged with the settlement of all debts due to and by the la e rm. SAMUEL L. LEE,
Louisville, July 14, 1859. J. W. OWEN. In rettring from the firm, I take great pleasure in re-commending to the patronage of my friends and the public my iste partner, Samuel L Lee, as one every way worthy of their continued confidence. 1318 dtf J W. OWEN.

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Louisville, July 9th, 1859.

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Davis, Judges Jack Hams, Clark, Geo. K. ce. Mart C.

Second Ward - First Precinct - John C. De. and
Hugh Hans, Judges; A. H. M. Kay, Clerk; N. P. Connell, Sheriff. THE firm of SHALLCROSS & DIFFENDERFER is this day dissolved by motianle naent. The bus ness will be continued hereuter by Wm. L. Shallcross, (under the name and style of SHALLCROSS & CO.) who is Seco d Ward-Sec nd Precine'-B. F. ley ar " 15m. therin.

Third Ward—George W M rris and T. L Jefferson, Julies C Q. Armanning, Cerk; W. F. Bawen, Spar f. Fourth Ward—J M. Stephens and S. K. Kin, aidson, Judges; T. J. C. nn, Clerk, Joseph G. ver, Shend.

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teur Debaglione publishes a letter of toward to the Junta of Bologia, say to too Emmatured would not accept the Romagna with Predmont, but will impact to the stochastic for the purpose of the property of the purpose of the to be g ind pend-acc.

On heral Pelataster's corps to observe the frontiers of the Rhue, will be in Cantonments by the 18th test, and comprises 180,000 initiatry, 12,000

caralty, and 400 cannon.
The London Times' Vienna correspondent says that something unusual is going on between France, Russia, and Turkey, and he would not be surprised if Turkey was to turn against Aus-

The Russian corps are already on a war footing. All the officers on limited leave have been ordered to join. A levy of recruits is expected. Excland.—Lord Lyndhurst made a speech in the House of Lords strongly advocating vigorous measures of defense both on sea and land.— He regarded the assertion that France had no wish to invade England as undeserving of consideration. England might live in perfect inde-pendence of French forbearance, relying only on

pendence of French forbearance, relying only on the rigor of her people.

The fourth of July banquet took place at St. James' Hall, Loudon. Consul Campbell presided. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and the usual tossis were drank. Mr. Dalias, the American Tork SALK—Having processed a farm and intended to the constitution of the constitution Chas. Villiers has been appointed President of

Por Law Board with a seat in the Cabinet Mr Gibson having accepted the Presidency of the Board of Trade. It is in noted that Mr. Cotden will be offered the Governorship of Canada.

It is reported again that the Emperor Napoleon will return to Paris about the middle of July.

Cochin China.—The French troops have deleated the aimy of Anlam, and captured a fort ounting 20 gans. The loss of the enemy was 00, and the French had 140 killed and 80 wound INDIA AND CHINA .- Nena and the other leaders

of the mutiny have been defeated and dispersed at Irdwan Pass.

At Hong Kong the transactions in tea had been stopped by the exorbitant demands of the holders

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POR THE LEGISLATURE.

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A. F. GOWDY.

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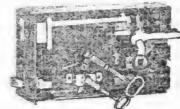
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SAME DAY—Pacing Marcs and Geldings, hest 8 in 6—One Mile Heats—\$200 Purse.

All the above races to harmes.

Horses troiting on Wednesday will have the privilege of starting for Friday's purs—without reference to time made on that day. In all purses entrance 10 per cent except for Stockholders, which will be 7% per cent Races to commence Mon Jay, September 19, and continue through the week.

200 200 E Louisville Races AUTUMN MEETING, 1859.

THE Pr gramme of the Races over the WOODLAWN COURSE, just established by the Louisville Arao lation, f r the Autumn Meeting, 1859, will be as f l-FIRST DAY—First Race—Sweepstakes for all ages; Single Dash of Three Mines; \$200 entrance; \$50 forfel; \$250 added by the O'ub, provised two or more start; five or more subscribers to fit the stake.

Same Day—Seco d Race—Sweepstakes for 8 year olds; Iwo Mile Heats; \$300 entrance; \$100 forfelt; \$3 0 t. be added by the C ub, provided two or more start: five subscribers to fit the ataxe.

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THIRD DAY-Purse \$500; Dee Mile Heats; for all FOURTH DAY-Purse \$600 Two Mile Heats; for all FIFTH DAY-First Race-Parse \$300; Mile Heats; 8 best in 5 for all ages.

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Single Dash or a Mile, \$100 entrance; \$500 fo fell.—
The Club to add \$100; five or more subscribers to fill

BIXIH DAY-Parse \$1,200; Four Mile Heats; for all ages.

The STAKES, except that for two year olds, will close on SATURDAY, the 21st of May, for all horses were and trained in Kenucky; horses owned and trained in Kenucky; horses owned and trained out of the Sale to have the privile, e of entering until the 21st of June. The two year old stake to remain open until the 1st of Au. nst.

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A T a recent meeting o' the Board of Supervisors
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dria, in the Parish of Rapides, the following resoluti Resolved, that the President of the Board, in hi flicial capacity, advert se for applications from pe ons competent to file.

1. A Professor hip of Mathematics, Natoral and Experimental Philosophy, with Arilliery t cites; to which fire shall be attacted a salary of twenty-five hundred

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2. The five of its rector of Luglish and Ancient Cangueges; to which office shall be attached a salary of two thousand doltars per annum—\$2,000.

3. Instructor of E. g. neering Architecture and Drawing to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-live hundred doltars—\$2,500.

4. The office of Inserted or of Chemistry, Geology and Minerolegy and of Infantry Tactles; to which office shall be attached a salary of twenty-five hundred doltars printnum—\$2,500.

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From the five Professors selected a Superintender will beclussen, who shall received be thousand doltars—\$1,000—extra consideration in virtue thereof.

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in accordance with where; ingressition, notice is nerely given to all such persons as may desire to present themselves as competent to fill the chains above enumerated. It make appointation, accompanied with commendations &c., to me, at the Executive Office at Baton Kouge, until the 20th day of Angust bext and ster that time at Asexaniria, in the Parish of Rapides. until the 1st day of September, 1859; at which time an place the selections will be made to fit the several Pro-fessorships, and a puperinten 'enter esen. The appointment, thus made will take effect on the FIRST MONDAY OF JANUARY NEXT, (1860,) at #h ch time the institution will be o ened.
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The wather to lay has be not preservely hot, and fut little bud cas has been done. The holders of Pro-allies it was villous a chira, and some of hem are contident of an river Adige. advance in prices ' r some of the log products, especially Shou' ers. 'the Cincinnati Bacor market has imhad a lic and 2c are agen up by buvers, and the asking rates are 74 c and 9 c. The Louisville millers are only offering 90 Q.95c for Rel and White Wheat. The deliver ries to-day were small, and the sales of Flour at \$5@5 25

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\$2 50 % lox 50 bxs 14-cz Star Candles at 17c. The Austrians are believed to have 200,000 men in the line.

A fresh battalion was organizing at Paris. B GCIN AND ROPE-Small sales Hunt's Bagging and lione as Thicks 14c. 8UGAR-c3 this N. O. Sugar at 7流回7%; 5 bbis D. F.

COFFEE-45 bags Coffee at 12@12%; small sales Java Coffee at 16c. MOLASSES-25 bbls sold at 87c. [From the Cincinuati Commercial of this morning.]
Groceries continue to command a fair trade, though now more confined to near hy country husiness than in the early part of the week, when the jobhing trade noved a heavy stock from the market. For Frour the market is stid on the decline, though so tions o day were missly at yesterday's prices. by were re or ed at \$4.75@4 Sb for su lerfille and

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Wishington arrived at this pertilis alternoon, with Isendon and Liverpool telegraphic advices to the Tili inst. She storped at cork. The next battle bet reen the Austrians and the allies it was expected would take place on the It was expected that the British much steamers had been requested by the government to prepare

Ancona was declared in a state of siege. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO QUEENSTOWN LONDON, July 7.—The Paris correspondent of the Loudon Times says the Minister of War and Marshal Pelissier have had another correspondence for the purpose of concerting measures to complete the organization of the army of the East.
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wire 2% lads at price is ranging from \$3.1, \$7.50 Q 100 Lyons, to re-inforce the army of Italy.

A telegram from Trieste, dated to day, says that
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spy inat letters from the headquarters of France Napoleon state that another great battle was expected to take place on the Adige.

Reinable information had reached Vienna that Garibaldi's men had violated Tyrol by entering the Tyrol plass. Prince Windisgratz has been sent to Berlin to acquaint the Prussian Government of the leef

nent of the fact.

A Frankfort letter announces that the Austria: Government having been compelled by the bet-tle of Salferino to dispatch to the seat of war troops which it had held in Tyrol, and that prov-ince being consequently menaced by invasion hy Garibaldi's corps, it intends to propose to the Diet, in virtue of the treaty of Venice, which requires the German States to gnarantee each others territory, to send a German army into Tyrol. In reference to the armed mediation of Prussia which constitutes a part of its ultimatum, it is suggested: Is not France entitled to reply that the

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From Washington. Washington, July 18—The President, accom-and the Minister Surgary Thomason and Miss in the afternound's Bedoid Springs. Galeria Carlin, was issueder indictment for head used some wide Clerk of the House of

to desentatives, I was I d a tria. in the Crim-nal Court, but this was postponed till next term owing to the absence of a material witness for the United States. From Boston.

Boston, July 18.—The committee appointed at the meeting of the Suffolk bar will report resolutions to morrow in relation to the death of Mr. Choate. It is understood that there will be a public funeral, and that Hon. Caleb Cushing will deliver the enlogy.

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